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About a week afterward the Re

The Democrat who had purchased

the first two happened to be in hearing,

and broke out at the boy, "See here,

you rascal, didn't you tell me last

week that these were Parker pups?

"They were Parker pupe last week."

said the boy, "but now they've got

At an advanced period of life Sir

Walter Scott, struck with misfortune,

entered into an engagement to Houl-

characteristic ardor upon his task, and,

amid the pressure of increasing age

one-sixth of his enormous load of debt.

he had overtasked his strength, and dis-

ease, soon to be followed by death,

came, like an armed man, and closed

Bir Walter Scott's Last Effort

their eyes open."

anticipated reward.

the superhuman struggle.

He Was Downstairs.

the murder of Mrs. Hortense Morgan, his last engagement. He entered with

Get it of your druggist.

Get Their Eyes Open.

of Honey

Hales'

BODY FOUND

IN THE RIVER

Frank Ayer Disappeared on

October 20 Last

WAS PROBABLY A SUICIDE

Body Was in Good State of Preservation

Countdering Length of Time It Had

Been in Water-No Marks

of Violence.

South Royalton, Marke 30.-The

mysterious disappearance of Frank

Percival Furniture Co. The body was

first sighted by James Barney of Tun-

violence upon the body which was in sir." good condition of preservation consider. The

SERMON ON THE GALLOWS

ing the all winter immersion. The de-

ceased was about sixty years of aga and the only relative known to be liv-

PREACHES OWN PUNERAL

Bridgewater.

ing is a sister, Mrs. Sawyer, living in

Former Baptist Minister Is Hanged for

Murder.

an aged white woman, last November.

Before the black cap was adjusted

Harris preached his own funeral sermon.

He killed Mrs. Morgan by cutting her

throat, after which he took \$500 from

Harris nazrowly escaped being lynched

Acute Bright's Disease, Ending in Pneu-

monia, Says Manchester.

Rioto, Japan, on Masch 27, said yes

Tokio, March 30,-The duke of Man-

J. H. SMITH'S DISEASE.

DUKE TELLS CAUSE OF

Spartenburg, S. C., March 30,-Thom-

moved to the undertaking rooms of J. said he. "Fil take these two."

H. Hewitt and prepared for immediate

About a week afterward

Singin' on the happy way With the birds an' blooms! -Atlanta Constitution.

Blighted.

Jokers Take Notice.

The fact that a young lady of Pfor-ence, New Jersey, U. S. A., almost lost her life as the result of laughing imtoderately for eight hours at a joke made the American comic papers even more cautious than usual.—Punch.

His First Care.

A Democratic mass meeting in the Bacon-You say Santos Dumont never emphalgn of 1904 was attended by a bridge. The selectmen, H. C. Benson, small boy, who had four young pup-George Harrington and H. E. Russ were ples for sale. A man, approaching the

THE GARDEN.

publicans held a meeting at the same Now that April's coming and the milder place, and among the crowd was the boy and his two remaining pups. He I shall chuck the weary round of was approached by a Republican and banlin's

I shall make myself a little garden.

close I make-I shall grow for dinner tables solelys owers are not worth the needed spaces G. M. Dorrance of 1716 Locust street.

will raise the cymbling and the corelated squash.

Injun corn and watercress and lentils. here'll be other dainties, pink and green

as Harris, a young white man, formerly a Baptist preacher, was hanged in the \$128,000. Scott staked his character fail yard at Gaffney, S. C., yesterday for and reputation upon the fulfillment of and very red, Fit to decorate a royal table: will tend them nicely, getting early-out and fufirmity, never lost sight of his Digging as actutely as I'm able.

> In seven years Scott had paid all but So I'll spend my springtime, just one-sixth of his enormous load of debt.
>
> The prize was within view. Independence seemed almost in his grasp, but Horticulture may not be exciting, but I know

It'll prove at least as nice as bardin'. -Richmond Times-Despatch.

She Was a "Widder."

Mr. Jiggins-How'd you like me for At a recent dinner in London the our second, Mrs. Miggins? conversation turned to the subject of Mrs. Miggins-Go along with lynching in the Cuited States. It was You might wait till I'm a widder. Mr. Jiggies-Well, so you are. Your centage of Americans met death at the Bill's just been run over. Sketch

> Papa and Mamma "Gracious, Fanny!" exclaimed a moth-

'He's playing papa coming home late." "And who are you playing?" "Oh, I'm playing you."-Harper's

He Wished for No More.

women. How'd you like to be pad- gas. d by a woman? Egbert-Excuse me! I was publied by my mother when I was a boy. That's

THE CHANGING PULSE.

The old order changeth, yielding place

"Salome" now discuss. Dearie" usurps the place of "Nancy Brown.

Change upon change we see. The clarion cry, "Go way back and sit Is lost in "Twenty-three," So from the first eternal order ran,

Europe that Lather, smid all his tray. From Pigs in Clover to the Age of Ann. poet finds the compass out of line Another guide more true,

True as the gyroscope my heart to swer to the question how he did it. Such is his figure new. "Nulla dies shie versit." (Not a day And lovesick awains of "piant creations")

That Burbank did davise, "Soft as a cactus is thy mantling check,"
The modern lover sights.

who knows? The picture postcard stares: Little toy dogs, with rust and pathon

fraught Give way to Teddy bears, we see how rolls this mundane ball,
Why for a purpose quest?
How doubt that this will soon become

Possible words the best, When very children broaden slowly down From little Fauntleroy to Buster Brown?

-Harper's Weekly.

PECULIAR

Blood Taken From His Hand to Save

THE LIFE OF HIS WIFE

Nine out of ten budding geniuses fair One of the Most Difficult Known to bloom.—Chicago Daily News. Medical Science-Description How the Operation Was Performed.

Philadelphia, March 20 .- A remarkwhich was made to her, has, we note, able operation, one of the most difficult known to medical science, was successfully accomplished for the first time in this city on Saturday evening last. Mrs. Anderson, 35 years old, of 1486 South Twentieth street, the wife of Peter Anemakes when he's up in his balloon! I wentieth street, the wife of Peter An-Egbert-Never; but when he comes decson, employed in a Chestnut street fown the first thing he like is to be restaurant, has been a sufferer from helped to alight.-Yonkers Statesman, anaemia for many years. Although at times she obtained temporary relief from tonics and other drugs, her condition would gradually return to that state of ma for which the discuss is noted. About ten days ago, when Mrs. Ander-

on had dwindled away almost to a skelasked, "What kind of pups are these Buying me a shovel and a cuaning little ston, her physician, Dr. David Reisman of 1624 Spruce street, ordered her removal to the Polyelinic hospital. Satur-There shall be no flowers in the garden day night the end seemed near, and a hurried consultation was held between Dr. Reisman and the husband, and Dr.

Pretty things, no doubt, but useless on blood transfusion for three years on animals, but had never tried it on a and the animals they rode at a faire will grow potatoes and sweet lima human subject. When he arrived at the hospital he saw at a giance that the woman was dying. Quickly baring the bushand macrowiats, my genthe bushand's arm, he was etherized and mounts. Roswall and Audrey, magnitude. husband and wife lay side by side, both cent blooded hunters of a line of hunt-inconscious, one from the death-like ers. The other borse that was sent coms and the other from the annex at the jumps was a big fellow from the

was opened and the free end of her hus- head of the cowboy contingent in the band's artery insected, and the juncture clinehed with tiny needles, so infinitesismal as to be almost invisible. Every beat of the man's heart sent a stream of the red fluid into his wife's body.

The document of the cowno's contingent in the inaugural parade. On leaving Washington Capt. Bullock gave the horse to Theodore, J. Grey Dawn he is called, and if he lacks the style and conformation of Roswell and Audrey, he As each drop trickled in, the effect was noticeable, and as time passed it was apparent that life had returned to the and young Theodore goes at the hurdle.

Today Mrs. Anderson is cheerful and happy and ber recovery is almost as-

Outdoes Rays of Old Sol.

Sunlight, hitherto regarded as no less "I thing I'll try it myself," eries the essential to the existence of man than president of the United States as he found a rival in ordinary acetylene gas, "Away we go," somebody shouts, and so writes William T. Walsh in The away they went. The additional weight er to her little daughter, "why are you be the world wag long without the beneshouting like that? Why can't you be the world wag long without the benequiet like your brother?"

Then Baron Sternburg puts up the great god of day, bar to five feet and the Roosevelt boys. vegetation need not pause in its each but they finally get oper, while growth, but under the cheering in their father and the others applaud. fluence of acetylene's rays, may wax The president's blood is up by this time large and lusty. Prefessor John Craig, of Cornell university, N. Y., in a series If the spectators have any doubt as to Bacon-They say the business of the ficial illuminants, none is so closely akin

myriad panes of glass are placed to of his sons, has to acknowledge that he catch every scattering ray of sunlight. is getting a hit too heavy for such But dark and gloomy days come and strenuous doings.—From New York Sunthe plants languish. The process of forcing fruits or garden vegetables or flowers for the market at once ceases. Sunlight, since there is none, cannot be trapped. Diminishing profits stare the horticulturist in the face. Then it Especially with us.

The eager crowds that "Parsifal" once is that artificial smilght, generated by acetylene, comes to the rescue, and performs its function.

No Still for the Farmers.

"You may, but you can't," is practically what Uncle Sam has said to farmers of the United States in regard to
the home-making of denatured alcohol. A
theatrical man would say that the lawvidual plods his weary way. makers at Washington have handed the vidual plods his weary way.

farmers a lemon."

The Technical World Magazine for may have been merely toot strain in the first place. A curable case has become the subject of the farmers disappoint. Well night incurable, and the medical the subject of the farmers' disappoint ment. The writer goes on to say:

"Permission to manufacture and use, but permission so hedged about with porthless, is what the law amounts to so far as the small would-be maker and user of denatured alcohol is concerned. The idea which grew at first in the minds of men who need the newly cheap-ened commodity, and would most stowed upon them by the new law and tont straightway all that any man need decide on the denaturant his business would permit him to use, and make his own supply as his demand called for it But unfortunately this is not the case. Whether through the schemes of the enemies of the law or the error of its as it is required, but no longer. friends, the individual who would make tional wearing of the plate beyond the

What Ir a Fan?

How is this for a definition of aseball fan: An animal that is almost human in some respects. Runs wild from April through September, when species flock together in bunches between the hours of 3 and 5 p. m. Go out of business in the winter season. The chief attri-bute of a fan is dexterity in wielding the hammer, lungs like a rhinoceros. and a remarkably keen eyesight, which anables him to see a play better than the umpire, whose nose is dangling over the contestants. The fan subsists chiefly on pranuts and pop. Ever and anon se chows tobacco or smokes a stogie.

A Bold Step.

To overcome the well-grounded and manualite objections of the more intelfigure to the use of sacret, machinal com-gounds, Dr. H. V. Pierca, of Buffalo, N. Y., some time ago, decided to make a bold departure from the usual course pursued departures from the usual course pursued by the makers of put-up medicines for domestic use, and so has published broadcast and openly to the whole world, a full and compare list of all the ingredients entering in othe sempolition of his widely celebrated medicines. Thus he has taken his numerous putrons and patients into his full configure. Thus too he has removed his neclicines from among secret mostrons of doubtful merits, and mediciness from among secret mostrons of doubtful merits, and mediciness from among secret mostrons of doubtful merits, and mediciness from a superior and medicines of Known Composition.

By this hold, stay Dy. Plance has abound his formula: the class and account to the full stay of the subject them to the full six of the stay.

that he is not alread to subject them to include a crutical.

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GOOD FUN IN WASHINGTON.

The Roosevelt Boys Stump Their Father

thetic.

The pulse artery in the husband's arm was severed and at the same time the large vein in Mrs. Andefson's left arm ington two years ago to ride at the

His unimal clears it at a bound. "Pretty good for a beginner," say the spectators when the measure shows that

it was a jump of +1/6 feet.

Then Kermit tries it, and manages to get over also—good work for a boy in his teens.

the air he breathes, and as being abso- throws a leg over Roswell and jams his o plant life, has hat down upon his ears

Technical World Magazine for April, is a little hard on Roswell, but he fine, the usurper cannot dissipate the makes a supreme effort and manages to

but when the latter chooses to sulk, try it again. One or two balks for

of experiments extending over a long his ability to do as well as his young-period of time, discovered that of arti-sters they fall to express it. So the mdollers of Venice is being invaded to sunshine as are the rays of ocetylene hurdle, but can't get his animal over, president makes another dash at the Go to a hot-house; observe how the out success, and finally to the delight

FLAT FOOT.

Flat foot is a very common affliction. It is also one which is frequently overlooked by physicians.

The patient complains of pain in the heel, the ankle, the inner border of the foot, great toe, the muscles of the calf,

profession is again justly liable to well deserved censure Any factor which tends to diminish

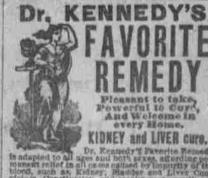
conditions as to make it practically the muscular power of the foot may cause flat foot. cause flat foot. A great increase in the weight borne by the foot may cause it. This increase in weight may be actual, auch as occurs in people who put on a great deal of fat, or it may be relative, such as occurs in athletes, jumpers es-

contributions. Both legs and one arm been sheps where once rhymed valentines we bought promptly make use of it if they could, pecially. But by far the most common times we bought promptly make use of it if they could, be cause is a cramping of the foot, brought about by improper shoes.

For treatment of this condition medo to avail himself of its benefits was chanical support to the deformed foot in to build himself a still in his barnyard, practically all that is necessary. This mechanical support is best afforded by

means of the footplate made from highly tempered steel and moulded upon a plas ter cast of the foot. The footplate should be worn as long

denatured alcohol for his own exclusive time necessary, as indicated by the symptoms, is simply an additional cause of doing so as if the law had never been harm. With the footplate a shoe should be worn fitting the normal contour of the foot. From the Medical Brief.



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The Times' Daily Short Story.

Hote She Got

A Position. Edward Thetcher was station agent on the Union Pacific railroad at a place far out on what thirty years ago were called "the plains." The only houses at this stopping point for trains.

were the station and Thatchers awelling, a few hundred yards away. Thatcher's daughter, Molly, sixteen ed. years old, was anxious to learn telegraphy. Her father encouraged her, and as soon as also knew her telegraphic letters he can a wire underground from the station to the house and put in a key for her to practice on. At first he used the regular key at the station, but Melig's line was an independent one, and she was liable to call him at any time. In summer, having corner there, I think." little to do, he would sit at the station door trying to keep cool. That he Thatcher knew that they would signal could chat with his well beloved the train to stop with a view to holddaughter without inconvenience he im- ing up the passengers or robbing the provised an exign key in the floor express car of a shipment of money. where he was accustomed to lounge. It wasn't much of a key, and its click train," he said, "you'd ought to know." was not easily heard, But it sufficed. Thatcher would sit in his chair and "If you'll let me come in there with by a slight pressure of his foot give you, I'll tell you." Molly lessons in telegraphy till she he- The men loosened the lariat about came sufficiently expert to take a po- his legs, and he walked into the other sition and earn her own living. Then, room. One of his captors sat in the

He had scarcely settled himself on a warming up with his subject to the bunk he had in the freight house ad- train robbers to fix their attention, he joining and opening into the station called Melly and teld her of the situawhen he heard a distant gallop of tion horses' hoofs-not one horse, but sev-

Passengers did not usually come that way. The agent scented danger. Jumping up, he went to the telegraph

apparatus and called Molly. Are you up?" he asked, There were a few moments' delay,

to bed, but had, I got to sleep," d'Stand by the key. Don't call," Molly asked for an explanation, but came disoboyed the signal, pushing on received none, for at that moment the to the station, where a dozen men with thad of horses' hoofs was directly rifles jumped off and confronted the without the station, and one in ad- robbers. All were captured, vance gave a rap at the door. Thatche: opened it, and a man with a drawn position with the railroad company, berevolver, the mumic pointing in the sides being given a thousand dellars,

agent's face, stood in the opening.

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were disnounting and coming Ayer last fall was somewhat explained up on to the platform. There was Thursday by the finding of his body in nothing for Thatcher to do but to do Chelsen river near the shops of the

"Where's yer telegraph outfit?" ask-

"In there in the ticket office." "All right. You go to there." And, covered by this time with three re- immediately notified and personally boy, sailed, "Are these Parker pups, volvers, Thatcher passed into the took charge of the body which was re- my son?" "Yes, sir." "Well, then." freight house, where he was searched for arms and bound hand and foot with a lariat. The men after this

Mr. Ayer was last seen Oct. 20th made themselves comfortable and waitlast, when he left the home of Dennisen. Slack, with whom he had made his home recently. There is no doubt that "Is the westbound 11:15 frain on time?" asked one who appeared to be suicide by drowning was delibertely asked, "What kind of pups are these the leader. There were no marks of you have?" "They're Rootevelt pups,

"Don't know, I can find out for "How?"

"By naking over the wire." "I don't think you will. Where's your red light?"

"It's somewhere around here-in a The man found the light, and

"There are some things about that "Well, what are they?"

not being satisfied with her desolate chair in which he was accustomed to abode, so far from companions of her talk to Molly, and they stood him on own sge, she prepared to go to Omaha | the floor a few feet from the telegraph with a view to becoming an operator. key. He began to tell a plausible at the time of his arrest, and was One night Thatcher went from his story, giving them just the information brought to Spartanburg for safe keephouse to the station to attend the pass | they wanted that the conductor of the ing of two trains, the con going east train was timid and they would have due at 9:55, the other going west due no trouble with him, but the express at 11:15. After the latter hour there messenger was a fighter, well armed would be no trains till morning, and and with an assistant of the same kind. he could pass the night at home. The Then he gave them the information first train passed on time. Then (made up) that \$40,000 was being ship-Thatcher settled himself for a doze ped on that very train. By mingling while waiting for the next one, having truth with falsehood he won enough nearly two hours to wait and not car- of their confidence to interest them t to disturb his family, who went to and while talking sidled along till he hed early, by going back to the house, got a foot on the telegraph key. Then,

"What's that clicking in the ticket of-

nce?" asked the leader suddenly, pricking up his ears. "Oh, my key clicks with every dispatch that goes through," said Thatcher, while he read by sound his daughfer's message to the next station east. This setlested the robbers. At il when the answer came, "Had gone b'clock a man with a red light went

Molly had no difficulty in getting a

SARAH DEAM.

by the earliest steamship.

MODISTIC WRINKLES.

Charming Conseits In Summer Fabrics-Hat Trimmings. Crossbarred white dimities printed with dainty floral patterns have come out and waited to signal the train. It in with the new cottons. Among the was twenty minutes late and when it designs there is a tiny green shamrock that proclaims them Irish, and rose garlands, sprays and single flowers

are all seen in the smart effects. Pansles and clover are among the flowers used on spring hats, and apricot and bisque shades are to be fash-

lonable in straw A most attractive corset cover is made of pale pink batiste, with the entire upper part of slightly fulled valenelennes lace. The upper edge of the lace has an open design through which a drawing ribbon is run. Broad rib-



bons cross over the shoulders and fasten with bows in front. The lower part of the waist is rather scant. If you have an old lace scalf, hunt it up, for next summer you will find it extremely smart to throw about your

shoulders or as a becoming protection for the head. Linen and cloth suits this spring have nearly all narrow stitched belts

white linen and pique skirts.

of the material, but a few that have short Jackets have wide embroidered r braided belis. Wide embroidered incu belts are ween with separate

A very elaborate nightdress is lilustrated. It has a slightly square neck, from which point are groups of fine tucks and stoles of embroidery. JUDIC CHOLLET, fob the show!"

thester, who was traveling with James the general opinion that a large per-Henry Smith of New York, who died at end of a rope. Finally the hostens "Mr. Smith Sied of acute Beight's disturned to an American who had taken use ending in pneumonia. Everything no part in the conversation and said: known to science was tried to check the "You, sir, must have often seen these mplaint without avail. His body will be fransported to his home in America "Yes," he replied: "we take a kind of municipal pride in seeing which city can show the greatest number of lynchings yearly."

"Ob, do tell us about a lynching you Weekly, have seen yourself," broke in half a dozen voices at once.

"The night before I sailed for England," said the American, "I was giving a dinner at a hotel to a party of intimate friends when a colored waiter spilled a plate of soup over the gown of a lady at an adjoining table. The gown was utterly ruined, and the gen- all I want!--Yonkers Statesman, tlemen of her party at once selzed the waiter, tied a rope around his neck and at a signal from the injured lady swung him into the air."

"Horrible!" said the hostess, with a shudder. "And did you actually see

"Well, no," admitted the American spologetically. "Just at that moment I happened to be downstairs killing the chef for putting mustard in the blancmange."- Everybody's.

Luther's Rule. It was a matter of astonishment to els and active labors, could present so very perfect a translation of the whole Bible. He had a rigid system of doing something every day. Said he in anwithout a verse.) And this soon brought

him to the close of his Bible. The Blue and the Gray. A sorely damaged veteran sat on the Like balloon sleeves. And elbow gloves steps of the capitol at Washington, with a tiu plate beside him, suggesting across one cheek. A tall, grave, elder ly man approached, halted, looked down upon the veteran for two or three minutes with interest, then drow a dollar bill from his wallet, laid it upon the plate sed passed on. The next morning the same man approached in

spection and laid down another dollar, when the veteran spoke; "You've been very kind to me, air, and I'm much obleeged. You must have been a soldier yourself." "Not kind at all, suh; not kind. Yes,

the same manner, made the same sug-

vey of the veteran, laid down a dellar

bill and went his way. The third morn-

irg he had made the same halt and fu-

"What regiment did you serve in, "Fo'teenth Virginia, suh; General Bagg Stonewall Jackson's command." "A Confederate soldier! Well, now,

I saw some service."

dier to help a Union cripple." "Not generous at all, sub. The fall is, sub, that you're the fust damned Yankee I've seen-the very fust, aubthat's boun cyarved up just to sult me exactly, and I'm willin' to pay liberally

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